THE COURTS.

An Embarrassing Marital Situation.

THE CASE OF LITTLE MABEL LEONARD.

Juvenile Precocity as a Speculative Medium.

TRENOR W. PARK'S VICTORY.

Henry Mann married his present wife, Ellen Jose she has forgotten her marital vows and has been on terms of unlawful intimacy with one Edwin Merritt, in North Providence, R. I. The accused wife came to New York and engaged counsel to look after her New York and engaged counsel to look after her interests in a suit which he brought against her for divorce. During her visit here she says she had several conversations with her husband, and they were, as she supposed, reconciled, and they lived together several days as husband and wife. The wife was told by her counsel to put in a general denial to the complaint, and the husband tactily agreed to discontinue the action. She was astonished soon after to hear that her nusband had revived the suit and had moved to irame issues. A motion was made by her yesterday, moved before Judge Donchue, to have the complaint made more certain and tor leave to amend her answer. The motion was granted.

LITTLE MABEL LEONARD. It has already appeared in the HERALD that a writ of as corpus issued from the Supreme Court to compel the managers of the Sheltering Arms to produce the body of little Mabel Leonard. The writ was sued out by the child's mother, who alleged that she was not permitted to get nossession of her child or even access to her. The matter came before Jugge Bonohue yesterday, when the little girl was produced in court. It appears that the little one, whose present age was represented as being somewhere between ten and thirteen years, was accustomed to play the part of a boy in the play entitled "Miss Multon." She is claimed to have considerable theatrical thient, which, is is alleged, has attracted the attention of some speculative parties, and that possession of her is sought for this purpose. The mother insist that she is abundantly able to take care of her child, while the managers of the Sheitering Arms, as stated by Mr. Gibson, their counsel, regard her as an unfit custodian. Mr. William F. Howe, counsel for the mother, suggested to the Court that if the child was not given to his client a guardian should be appointed. The matter was ordered to stand over until to-morrow.

THE EMMA MINE SUIT. A VERDICT FOR THE DEFENDANTS.

At half-past eleven o'clock this morning the jury in the Emma Mine suit came into court and asked for the papers in the case. At a quarter past one they sent word to Judge Wallace, and on being brought into court gave a verdict for the defendants. No motion was made by Judge Stoughton and the jury was discharged. The verdict was received with demonstrations of applause, which, however, was speedily checked. Mr. Park, the principal defendant, sat in a chair aimost powerless with emotion. Having recovered himself, he shook hands with the jurors and received the congratulations of his friends. This ends the first stage of the great Emma Mine \$5,000,000 suit, as, doubtless, the plaintiffs will carry the case to the United States Supremo Court. The trial was begun in the United States Circuit Court on the 14th of December, before Judge Wallace, who came from the Northern District of New York specially to try the case. The suit was by the English owners of the mine, to whom Park sold it, to recover the \$5,000,000 paid for it, alleging that there was traud, deceit and misrepresentation on the part of Park in regard to the resources of the mine. tion was made by Judge Stoughton and the jury was

SUMMARY OF LAW CASES.

In the suit growing out of the publication of the rival directories of Goulding and Trow, the facts of which have already appeared in the HERALD, a motion to strike out pertions of the answer as irrelevant and impertment to the assue was argued before Judge obue, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday,

In a report relating to the affairs of Freeman,

surance Company vs. Townsend ot al.—Findings and

MABINE COURT-CHAMBERS. By Judge Sinnott.
vs. Sauer. -- Motion denied. No
vs. Whittemore; Neberzahl

dotions granted.

Hyatt vs. Archer.—Receiver appointed.

Hetherington vs. Grant; Niles, to the people, &c.—

Receiver's bonds approved.

Murray vs. Luthey.—The defendant may file a new
mended undertaking on appeal, correctly describing
udgment, &c., on or before May 5, 1877, on payment

Schafferman vs White.—Motion to vacate order of arrest denied, but bail reduced to \$100, and case set down for May 5, 1877.

Kreehi va Silva and snother.—I would like to see the attorney in this matter.

Hart va Conner.—See opinion filed April 25, 1877.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, April 27, 1877. No. 24. 6Gunn, guardian, vs. Plant et al. - Appeal from the Circuit Court for the Southern District of Georgia.—In this case the court below held that an unrecorded judgment, or a judgment incomplete by reabona fide purchaser of a bona fide incumbrance; and that the threats of criminal proceedings are not suffi-

cioni to establish duress in the execution of a morigage. This ruling is contested before this court. F. M. Norwood for appellant, Cifford Annerson for appelless.

No. 261. Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company vs. Zchwenk et al.—Error to the Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.—This was an action on a policy of life insurance brought by the guardian of minor childron of the insured, one Mo-Dunough. On the trial the company offered the procise of death to show that the age of the insured was different from that stated by him when the policy was issued; and the plaintiffs (below) were allowed to show that his age was not as stated in those proofs, but as given by the deceased when the policy was applied for, and also to prove that the party making the affidavit was mistaken as to the fact of uge. The error assigned is the ruling of the Court permitting the plaintiffs to correct their proofs of death at the trial without previous notice to the company; and it is said that the rule denying the privilege granted is indispensable to parties trying a case on short notice and without opportunity to meet a change of proofs. Hessra Arnold & Price for plaintiff in error; Messra Cleeman & Livingood for defendant.

No. 262. Globe Mutual Life Insurance Company va. Woll, executor—Error to the Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Missouri.—This was a suit on a policy of insurance on the life of one Garber. The question is whether the receipt of a premium on a policy of insurance, without knowledge of any breach of warranty, or of any prior act which would forfeit the policy under its terms, ratifies the contract and revives and continues the policy; and whether the same effect in all respects as though it had been paid at the time it was due. The Court ruled in the affirmative on these questions, and this decision is assigned as error; and it is said that the premium which renewed, the policy was not paid by the wife or representative of the insured until it was known that he was about to die. This

LACTEAL POISON.

MORE SWILL COW STABLES VISITED-ROTTEN FEED-BOTTING COWS AND BOTTEN MILK. There is a district in the back of Brooklyn, lying etween Atlantic avenue on the north, the Be on the south, Albany avenue on the west, and extendnated by the Brooklynites as "Crow Hill." A more fithy and disgusting neighborhood could not be imagined, yet hundreds of quarts of milk are sent from there daily to the various stores in Brook.yu, to be sold to mothers as pure milk, but which is vile poison. The whole district is much worse than any before described. The hovels are all full of poor diseased cows that have never known that anything but "awill" was meant to cat, The inhabitants are an amalgamation of all races, not excepting the negro, who, however, appears to be the "ford of the manor." The houses occupied by the inhabitants are, as a rule, counterparts of those found in Orange and Queens countles, with here and there a fine, and would-be neat, if it were in any other neigh-

In a report relating to the affairs of Freeman, Barenz & Co. which appeared in the Herald of Friday hast, Judge Donohue's name was given as denying a motion to vacate an order of arrest against the parties. This decision had been made snortly previous by Judge Lawrence, and all that then came before Judge Donohue was the application to adjourn the justification of bail.

Judge Blatchford rendered a decision yesterday in the Suit of Charles H. Marshall and others, owners of the Harvest Queen, against the steamer Adrastic, of the White Star line. The plaintiff claimed that the Adristic was the vessel which struck the Harvest Queen, against the steamer Adrastic, of the loss. The decence was that some other steamer had done the damage. Judge Blatchford holds that the Adriatic is the vessel which caused the loss of the Harvest Queen, but that she was not at faut. He dismisses the libel.

An order was entered this week discontinuing the action to recover \$5,000 for damages caused by flooding plaintiff's premises at take Mabopac, by bedding back the water of the lake in 1871. A somewhat similar suit, brought by T. R. Ganung, was tried last fall, and plaintiff therein recovered six cents. Upon that trial the fact was developed that the house owned by the milk from the other cows and sent to the city for sale. It was very easy to see what was the cause of death-starvation, noof disease and bad treatment. The carcass lay in front of some shantles, with some

Secretary and the second of the Mark and in some of the office of the second of the company of the second of the s

appeared, from the numbers seen upon the festering pite. These rotten potatoes are carted from grocery stores after they have become decayed, and cost nothing but the trouble of carting them. This was the worse feed I had seen yet, and if I had next seen a heap of rotten fish to be used as food I should not have been astonished. The cows condued to the above house make their breakfast upon these potatoes, mixed with a few beer grains and a little streetyarbage for seasoning. It hardly appears probable that the above establishment would be allowed to exist directly opposite a charitable institution where young children, yes, even infants, are taken in and brought up. The poisonous atmosphere cannot help but enter at the open windows, as they were at the time of the writer's visit, and it must be highly deleterious to the health of the little ones, if not of the sisters themselves. In consideration of the above facts the rather pertinent question might be asked by the friends of the orphans in Brooklyn, "Have they any physicians to watch the health and lives of the little ones?"

Several physicians were called upon in this city, and they only reiterated the opinions of Dr. Tejada, of No. 237 Fitth avenue, which are given below:—

"Doctor I have called upon you to ascertain your opinion of the detriments! influences of 'swill,' or adulterated milk, upon the health of the growing infant."

"As far as I have been able to observe it is a perfect

"As far as I have been able to observe it is a perfect poison; causing, as the Herald said, many of the various enteric diseases during the infantile period of

thought were directly developed by the use of impure mik?"

"Yes, I have a case in mind which occurred last summer where all the evidence tended to show that mik was the cause of the discase."

"What was the case, Doctor?"

"It was a case of choiera infantum I was called to attend last summer. I suspected the milk when the child haif been leeding upon, and consequently prohibited its use, substituting a good, reliable nurse in its stead. Afterwhich change the child made a rapid recovery."

"Had it been using cow's mile?"
"Yes, but not from reliable places; all that had been used had been purchased from stores in the neighborhood."

"I might say all physicians engaged in active prac-tice do, especially among the bottle-led children in this city."

tice do, especially among the bottle-lod children in this city."

"No. hot so irequently. It is very rare to have a case of cholera instatum in the country, even among the bottle-ted children. In the country pure milk can always be obtained, and, of course, the air has something to do with it."

"These facts, then, would go to show that there is a great deal of impure milk used in the city."

"Yes, most assuredly there is. I have frequently found it absolutely necessary to prohibit the use of some milk which I have seen seld for a pure article. A physician may order milk for his patients and find that they are made worse by using the article purchased at some store and almost requently gone to the trouble to obtain milk which I knew to be pure, and have invariably found that all my patients' disgust for milk disappeared when a pure article was given them."

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"Slik contains, as the Herald said, all the proximate principles, such as water, casein, albumen, butter, sugar and various saits and iron that are essential to sustain life. Various gases are also held in solution by it."

"What effect do you think beer grains would have upon the flow of milk from the cow?"

"I think beer grains would act as a decided lactagogue, though I am not positive, having no data on which to use my opinion, but I think it would; it would make a good floid of inquiry for some of our paystologists."

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"Yes, when milk is obtained pure nothing could be better either for the child or adult; but when it is not pure I think, as I said before, it a perfect poison, and capable even occasionally in the adult of producing all manner of affections of the digestive apparatus. Take a child, for instance, that has been feeding upon swill milk from a bottle; its sickly look would convince one instantity that its food was not healthy. These children, from having their digestive organs impaired during the infantile period of life, grow up to be sickly men and women. I am satisfied that a great deai of the milk sold in this city comes from just such places as the HERALD described, and it is preposterous for one to suppose that healthy milk can be obtained from cows crowded into filting and purid pens and fed upon swill."

Thanking the Doctor for his information the writer took his leave, debating in his mind, after what he had seen and heard, whether it was best to use any more milk or not before our useful, scientific and valuable Health Board awakes from its lethargy.

REAL ESTATE.

The following are yesterday's transactions in real

Supreme Court foreclosure sale islies Sandford Supreme Court foreclosure sale - Elliot Sandford,
referee - of a house, with lot 23283, on Avenue C,
w. s., 46 ft, s. of 10th st., to Dry Dock Savings
Bank, plaintiff, ... \$12,100

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Bunk, plaintiff.

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the buildings, with plot of land SONICS, on Cherry at. n. s. SS; ft. e. of Jefferson st., to John J. Ecker, plaintiff.

Sinter mise—same referee—of the building, with bilding land 120x102.7 on univers place (Monrae at.), s. 1031.2 ft. e. of Jefferson st. and the building, with plot of land 60x204.2 on Rutgers place, SS.2 ft. w. of Clinton st. to J. J. Ecker, Dialntiff. 32,000 By WILLIAN KENNELLY.

Supreme Court foreclosure sale—John S. Ward, referee—of the four story and basement brown stone front bonse, with 10 t20x110x312x212x0322. No. 39 East 21st st., s. s., 375 ft. w. of 4th sv., to George B. Greer

By JOHN T. BOYD.

Supreme Court foreclosure sale—C. . . Tracy, referee—of a house, with 10t 2244x18x0, on East 24th st., w. s., 140.4 ft. w. of 2d sv., to Susan Kensella.

Supreme Court foreclosure sale—G. . . Tracy, referee—of a house, with 10t 20x18 9, on West 38th st. w. s. 10t. w. of th sv., to B. Drake, plaintiff.

Supreme Court foreclosure sale—Gorge N. Titus, referee—of a house, with 10t 14.3x18x0, on West 40th st., s. 242.91 ft. w. of 7th sv., to B. J. Cumings, plaintiff.

By R. V. HARNETT.

Superior Court foreclosure sale—G. M. Speir, referee—of on four lots, each 20x1822 on West 75th st., n. s., 100 ft. e. of 10th av., to Jules Blane, plaintiff.

Similar sale—Sturges Morehouse, referee—of a house, with a 10t 20x51, 1x3, 19x16 3x102.2, on East 10th st. as a longes, with a 10t 20x51, 1x3, 19x16 3x102.2, on East 10th st. as a longes, with a 10t 20x51, 1x3, 19x16 3x102.2, on East 10th st. as a longes, with a 10t 20x51, 1x3, 19x16 3x102.2, on East 10th st. as a longes, with a 10t 20x51, 1x3, 19x16 3x102.2, on East 10th st. as a longes, with a 10t 20x51, 1x3, 19x16 3x102.2, on East 10th st. as a longes, with a 10t 20x51, 1x3, 19x16 3x102.2, on East 10th st. as a longes, with a 10t 20x51, 1x3, 19x16 3x102.2, on East 10th st. as a longes, with a 10t 20x51, 1x3, 19x16 3x102.2, on East 10th st. as a longes, with a 10t 20x51, 1x3, 19x16 3x102.2, on East 10th st. as a longes, with a 10t 20x51, 1x3, 19x16 3x102.2,

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SPRING BACING MEETING AT JEBOME PARK-PROGRAMME OF EVENTS.

The American Jockey Club on Friday evening last The American Jockey Club on Friday evening last decided upon the programme of events for the spring racing meeting at Jerome Park. There will be seven days of royal sport, beginning on June 2 and ending June 16, the first three Saturdays and intervening Tuesdays and Thursdays being set apart for the numerous struggles. The governors of the club have agreed to give in purses and additions to stakes the magnificent sum of \$21,750, and from the variety of syonts—some of them activates new recess—there will of events—some of them entirely new races—there will be the grandest concentration of flyers in the valley try. It may not be news to say that there has never among all classes as now; but the remark will bear repetition, as in the past year or two the love of the sports of the turf seems to have reached out and taken a deeper hold upon the people than ever before, and this great popularity is one of the many reasons why of preparation for the prominent struggles are on every hand. New Orleans has done its duty, Nasnville will commence two days hence, then Lexington, Louisville and Baltimore will quickly follow, when Jerome falls into line. The amusement that the latter will present its patrons during the seven days' campaign is as followed.

Purse \$500, mailen allowares, One mile and a quarter.

Second Dat — TURBDAY, JUNE 2

Purse \$400; three-quarters of a mile.

The Fordham Handicap Sweepstakes, usual terms, with \$500 added; second horse to receive \$200 out of stakes; weights to appear May 1. One mile and a quarter. Closed with 61 nominations.

The Withers Stakes, for three-year-olds, usual terms, with \$1.000 added; second to receive \$200 out of stakes. One mile. Closed with 59 nominations.

Purse \$600, maiden allowances. One mile and a half. Selling race, purse of \$400. One mile and a quarter.

SECOND DAT — TURBDAY, JUNE 5.

Purse \$500, maiden allowances. One mile.

The Westchester Cup, a sweepstakes of \$50 each, p. p., with \$1,500 added; second horse to receive \$300 out of the stakes; no penalties. Two miles and a quarter. Closed with 19 nominations.

The Maryland Stakes, for fillies three years old, \$100 entrance, b. f., with \$750 added; second dily to receive \$200 out of the stakes. One mile, Closed with 42 nominations.

Purse \$600, for all area to carry 110 lbs. One mile

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Pures \$600, for all ages, to carry 110 ibs., One mile and three-quarters.

Grand National Handicap Steeplechase, \$100 entrance, b. I., and only \$20 if declared, with \$800 added; second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes; weign: a appear May I. Over the regular course. Closed with 10 nominations.

nominations, THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 7.
The Juvenile S akes for two year-olds, \$100 entrance, b. f., with \$500 auded; second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes. One-bait mile. Closed with 36 nom-Mile heats, for all ages, purse of \$600.

Purse \$500, maiden allowances. One mile and a

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Purse \$500, for three-year-olds; maidens allowed 3 lbs. One mile and an eighth.

Purse \$500, tor all ages. One mile and an eighth. The Beimont Staces, for three-year-olds, usual terms, with \$1,500 added; second herse to receive \$300. One mile and a haif. Closed with 67 nominations.

The Jockey Club Handicap Sweepstakes, usual terms, with \$1,000 added; weights to appear May 1. Two miles. Closed with 39 nominations.

The Members' Cup, a sweepstakes of \$25 each, p. p. with \$300 added; members of the club to ride; second horse to save his stake. One mile and an eighth.

Selling race, purse of \$500. One mile and three-quarters.

PIFTH DAY—TURSDAY, JUNE 12.

Purse of \$400, for two-year-olds; allowances to the produce of untried sires and dams and penalty of 5 lbs. to winner of Juvenile Stakes. Haifa mile.

Purse \$500, maiden silowances. One mile and a ball.

to winner of Juvenile Stakes. Haif a mile.

Purse \$500, maiden silowances. One mile and a half.

Sweepstakes for maidens, all ages, \$30 each, h. f., with \$400 added, with allowances. One mile.

The Woodburn Stakes, for four-year-olds, \$100 each, \$50 forfert, with \$1,000 added; second horse to receive \$300 out of the stakes. Two miles and a half. Closed with 18 nominations.

Handicap Steeplechase, purse of \$600, of which \$100 to the second horse. Over the fractional course.

Sixth DAT—THURSDAT, JUNE 14.

Free Handicap Sweepstakes, of \$25 each, if not declared out, with \$500 added; second horse to receive \$125 out of the stakes. One mile.

The Ladies' Stakes, for three-year-old filles; \$100 entrance, h. f., with \$1,000 added, the second hilly to receive \$300 out of the stake,—stine mile and a half. Closed with \$1 nominations.

Purse \$300, winners of mile heats on third day, 5 lbs. exira, and heats of one mile and an eighth.

Free Handicap Sweepstakes of \$30 cach, if not declared out, with \$500 added; second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes. One mile and three-quarters.

SEVENTH DAT—SATURDAT, JUNE 16.

Purse \$500, for three-year-olds which have not won a race this year. One mile.

Purse \$500, for all ages; winner of the Westchester Cup 5 lbs. extra. Two miles and a half.

Consolation Purse \$500, for horses which have run and not won any race at this meeting. Three-quarters of a mile.

Free Handicap Sweepstakes, of \$25 each, if not declared out, with \$500 added; second horse to receive \$125 out of the stakes. One mile and an eighth.

Handicap Steeplechase, purse \$700, of which \$100 to the second horse; over the regular course.

DELINQUENT OWNERS.

The American Jockey Club, in their last lift of unsetd

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forfeits, declarations, &c., show that nearly \$9,000 are due them. Other racing organizations throughout the country have various outstanding sums of the same kind on their books, and in several instances recently that the forgetful owners should come to the post with their several amounts. Some of these delinquents have pecketed large stakes and yet failed to meet their obligations to other winners.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

A BUSY WEEK-STEEPLECHASING, HURDLE BACING AND SPINS ON THE FLAT. LONDON, April 14, 1877.

The week closing to-day has been a week productive

meetings taking place within the confined bounds of Great Britain and Ireland. Two-thirds of these were, nowever, of little if any importance, being attended only by local horses and spectators and productive of noth-ing bearing in any way upon the important events of the tuture. To begin at the beginning of the important fixtures it is necessary to take up the Bristo meeting, a conglomeration of steeplechasing, flat and hurdle racing, which occupies the first three days of the week and altogether provides decidedly the best sport of any during the entire six days. Monday's racing was but poorly attenued, possibly owing to the threatening state of the weather; no more threatening than is usual in this humid climate, but still threatening. This did not interfere, however, with a very good day's racing taking place, consisting of three steeplechases and a like number of hurdle races. The Jockeyship Mr. J. Goodwin, who, on Mr. Huband's Dewdrop, by Wantage, won the Badminster Handicap steeplechase and supplemented this by secring Debonnaire, by Umpire, first past the post as easily as he had done Dewdrop. Rather peculiarly both are out of the same dam-s Teddington mare named Titbit. The last was the more creditable victory, as the well known professional jockey R. l'Anson was on that old performer Palm, and did not give up the race without a struggle sufficient to overcome a less experienced gentleman than Mr. Goodwin. Tuesday was devoted to flat racing, and as the seven races had all plenty of starters there was no lack of either speculation or excitement. After a prelimmary appetizer in the shape of a weight for age mentioned the Guildford, we may state that it commanded the Stake, won by Eigiva by Macaroni, came the Fixthardinge two-year-old plate of \$500, with seven starters, of whom the Duke of Montroes supplied the lavorite in Gamajáger. It might have been his name that terrified the bookmakers into declining to bet 2 to 1 against the "Deutcher;" his abilities dui not warrant the short odds, for he could only get a lair third to Windfall and Talkauve. The winner is an apity named daughter of Favonias, Baron Rothschild's Derby winner of 1871, and who was a son out of Zephyr, by Parmesan, The Ashdown Weiter Handicap produced a dozen station, and the succumb, this time to the second choice. Cobrut was backed at 3 to 1, Paramatia at 4 to 1, and the others who lound friends at from 5 to 8 to 1. The favorite, a three-year-old, carrying 134 ibs., showed well in front for a quarter of a mile, but he then began to life and gave way to Lyceum (4 years, 153 ibs.), and Paramatia of years, 161 ibs., who lought it out to the bitter end, lengths sheed of anything clse, and Paramatia staying the better won by a lattic over half a length. Colony, was ridden by Cameron, a prominent light weight a lew years since, but who having been led istance, the border dealer, is likely to supply the vectory of the Cultord we may surely say that the prices obtained by Mr. Blyth a mis sole at Reading from his position and until this time has inside to find employments. It is to be hoped that the lesson he mas learned with Keep nim straight in inture, for there are lew deverer men in the sadies than Cameron, There was another weiter handlesp as little further down the programme, tan time of a mile, and again of a 4 to 1 chance prove the winner, stockham, a three-year-old, son of Pero Gomez, the St. Legar wanter of 1869, and one of the handsomest may be a sent of the promise of a supervince was a nother weiter handlesp promise in the promise of a supervince was a necessary of the United St. The supervince inary appetizer in the shape of a weight for age Maiden Stake, won by Elgiva by Macaroni, came the

Dainty fell as well as Antidote.

took place on Tuesday and Wednesday over the Woodside Course, owell known to Cockney turfides. It is used to see immense crowds at this easily reached reached the course immense crowds at this easily reached reached the course in the course of the course investerate patrons. Journay for the course investerate patrons portugated to Croydon. It she bill of lare had included to Croydon. It had bill of lare had included to Croydon. It had bill of lare had included to Croydon. It had bill of lare had included to Croydon. It had bill of lare had included to Croydon. It had bill of lare had included to Croydon. It had bill of lare had lare to the course would not have kept the holdbay-makers away, but this time there was nothing but commonpiace plating, selling races, and a few siceptechases thrown in to vary the monotony. Mr. Charles Bush's stable was in good form sgain on the opening day, the dies event, the Woodside Plate of \$500, going to his credit by the success of Julien, a three-year-old filly by Macaroni out of Julius, and, later on, Brown Holland won the Grand Handicap hurdle race with \$1,000 added, quite a respectable afternoon's work, considering the numerical number of animals in the book-maker's stable. The main leature of the day was the Surrey open steeplechase of \$100 acid, \$50 lorieit, with \$1,000 added, over three miles and a half of country. Mont Valerien, Ressager, Spactre and lite Girl comprised the field, small in number and moderate in preleasions. Six to lour was isid on Mont Valerien, and his backers could hardly have felt in clover when he fell at the first fence and threw Marsh very leavily. The latter, though severely fished, was soon remounted, and dispays; great judgment in gradually getting on terms with his field again. It is a surface, the latter of the place of the property of the place of the property of the place of the

THE COMING COACHING SEASON.

(From the Sporting Gazette, April 14.) makes us look forward with eager anticipation to those pleasant journeys which have now become almost part and parcel of a Londoner's existence during the spring are taking place in the coaching world, the outlook is the least brilliant that we have seen for some tew

To commence with the long distance coaches the two oldest roads are vacant at present, for Lord Bective and Colonel Chaplin have made no sign with regard to the Tunbridge Wells, and so in we have not heard that Mr. Freeman intends to resume the Brighton. To these must be added the Oxford, which lived for just three months, so we may Then, again, Mr. John Eden's death last December has rendered the Wycombe road tenantless. He originally started the coach and stuck to it very pluckily each year, running a good season. This addi another to the list of vacancies and leaves tonantiess route that had become a standard one and a grea invortte to boot.

abeyance we are promised a new one to Portamouth— The Rocket—which will commence running on April Saturday, at ten A. M., and arriving at the George Ho tel, Portsmouth, at 6 P. M., returning from thence in coach will exceed anything yet undertaken since the revival, and there is no doubt that it will run through one of the most beautiful lines of country that has yet been opened up—viz, from Godaiming, Liphook, Petersäcki, &c. Some good judges think, however, that it is too far and that the proprietor and E. Fownes, the professional, will soon have had enough of the seventy-two miles per day. Ou that point we can give no opinion, it is proposed to do the journey in seven stages, allowing half an nour for lunch at Godaiming, the first stage out of London being all the way to Kingston. On dit, the proprietors of the Guidford, Messrs. Shoothed and Luxmore, are delighted at the idea of the Portamouth running over the same road with themseives. We ladey they will feel little, if any, diminution in the amount of their receipts, as the intermediate traffic in the present day is very trifling, and the Portsmouth will be seeking Portsmouth and not Guidford passengers. Another ince route, with good stabling, to Guidford, via Epsem, Leatherhead, &c., was open to the Fortsmouth, but that would, in a measure, bave been treading on the corns of the Dorking. Having mentioned the Guidford, we may state that it commenced its journeys to Cobham on March 25, and on this day (April 14) will run the whole distance to Guidford again. been opened up-viz., from Godalming, Liphook, Pe-

HORSE NOTES.

MORE HORSES FOR ENGLAND.

Four of the five two-year-olds selected from his stud taking their walking exercise proparatory to being shipped to Eugland. The fith, a beautiful bay filly by imp. Gleneig, out of Grecian Bend, by Lexington, record dam Miriam, by imp. Glencoe, who was behind. The four destined for England are fine representative types of their different families, and cousins. The first is a bay colt by imp. Gleneig, dam La Polka; by Lexington; second dam Dance, by imp. Glencoe; third dam by imp. Levia-than; lourth dam imp. Gallopade, by Catton, &c. This colt is 15 % bands, and is a powerfully-built, speedy-looking youngster. He has a fine cut bead and neck, fitting on well laid aboulders, a good middle piece, strong back, with powerful quarters, hips and stifles. The second, bay colt Cataract, by imp. Glenelz, piece, strong back, with powerful quarters, hips and stifles. The second, bay colt Cataract, by imp, Glenelg, dam Niagara, by Lexington, second dam Bay Leaf, by imp. Yorkshire, out of Maria Biack, by Filno da Puta, &c., is a big, sasshing coit, 16½ hands high, uniting with great length immense bone and power. The third is a bay filly by imp. Glenelg, dain Uirica, by Lexington; second dam Emilia (imp. Australian's dam), by Young Emilius, out of Fersian, by Whesker, &c. She is a beautiful filly, with well-shaped shoulders, good body, an excellent set of legs, and promises to be speedy. The fourth is a chestnut filly by Baywood, dam Earring, by Ringgold; second dam Emma Wright, by imported Margrave, out of Fanny Wright, by silverheels. She is 16½ hands, with great length, fine sloping shoulders, a weep chest and immense hips and stifles. This filly is said to be a great favorite with Mr Sanford, who entertains sanguine hopes of her making a racer. Taken all together, the four youngsters are worthy representatives of the North Eikhorn stud.

The £25,000 additional subscription to the stock of the Hudson River Agricultural and Driving Park Association has been all secured, and at a meeting of the Executive Committee held on Monday last it was decided to issue a call for the payment thereof immediately.

POLO CLUB IN BUFFALO.

A polo club has recently been organized in Buffalo, N. Y., with the following named geutlemen as officers and directors:—President—Lawrence D. Rumsey, First Vice President—Willard Way Hodge, Second Vice President. dent-Edward H. Movius, Secretary-John H. Cowing Treasurer-Charles H. Williams, Directors-Captain H.

W. Linderman, Clarence A. Biake, Dr. Henry & Hopkins, Dr. Charles Cary and L. D. Rumsey. Tr following is a list of the active members of the club: Lawrence D. Rumsey, John D. Glenny, Charles Hodge, James N. Scatcherd, Jr.: Willard Way Hodg Edward H. Movius, Captain H. W. Linderman, Charle H. Williams, Dr. Charles Cary, Clarence A. Biak Dr. Henry R. Hopkins, S. Douglass Cornell, George Hayes, Samuel S. Spaulding and Albert J. Barnard, is intended to limit the active membership to twenty five. The Jocation of the grounds has not yet be decided on. The Texan and Canadian poules require in playing the zame will soon be procured, and et al.

PUGILISTIC CHALLENGE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :- APRIL 28, 1877. Whereas that redoubtable athlete, Mr. James McGuire, is desirous to test his puglistic qualities, I now challenge him to a glove encounter for \$500 a side, and will on Monday evening at seven o'clock deposit \$100 with his friend, Mr. Michael Madden, of No. 754 Sixth avenue, in whose ability as atakeholder I have implicit faith. Trusting that Mr. McGuire will speedily come to an agreement, as I mean business and do not issue this challenge as a show, I remain your-truly. JOHN TRACEY, No. 409 East Seventeenth street.

RICHMOND COUNTY'S LOSS.

Mr. Hugh KcRoberts, ex-Treasurer of Richmond county, who is charged with being in default over \$75,000 in his accounts, thinks it no more than right that the public should suspend Judgment until his side of the case can be heard. He proposes to employ an expert accountant on his own account to go over the same ground as that already gone over by the one em-ployed by the Supervisors, and he says he will be able ployed by the Supervisors, and he says he will be able to show facts and figures proving that his actual indectedness does not exceed \$35,000, which amount he is willing and able to pay if it is proper that he should do so. Meantime it is evident enough that the county accounts under Mr. McRoberts' administration were kept in a very loose manner. Mr. James R. Robinson, the present treasurer, gives a statement of taxes, for which property owners have exhibited receipts, but which were nevertheless advertised as delinquent, amounting to \$861.09, covering the years 1870 to 1875; and there are amounts on the swere of hists of the five townships aggregating \$2,200.50, of which no proper account has been made. It is also discovered that Mr. George J. Greenfield, as Supervisor of Southfield, collected in 1871 under supplementary proceedings, taxes to the amount collected or who from, had been flied in the Treasurer's office of the date of the publication of the back tax list. Treasurer Robinson has taken measures to properly cuncel all taxes so collected.

TIRES ON LONG ISLAND.

During the past week forest fires bave again bees raging in various parts of Long Island, and especially in the pine woods region between the tracks of the Long Island and Southern Railroads east of Farmingdale. Early in the week a large tract was burnt over extinguished on Friday but was spreading rapidly both north and south of the Long Island Ralifoat track. On Thursday a fire started near Deer Park and spread rapidly to the south and cast. The house of Mr. U. K. Samms was with difficulty saves from destruction, and other buildings in the neighborhood were ondangered. This fire was also still burning on Friday and a large force of men were endeavoring to check its progress. North of Merrick there was, on Thursday, a destructive fire, which spread rapidly over about ten nundred aeres of woods. The fire burned so fiercely that the internse heat probably destroyed every tree on the entire space, and the loss of timber is consequently heavy. A small house, occupied by Mr. Samuel Rayner, was destroyed. There was also an extensive fire in Mr. Benjamin Utti-woods at Rockawsy, and a large number of men gathered to put it out. One of the number, named William Skilly, was after a while missed. Search being made through the burning brush, he was found in an insensible condition, with his loce and hands badly burned, he having been overcome by the heat and amoke. He was restored to consciousness with considerable difficulty, and will probably recover. The fires of the past week have generally been more destructive than those of the week previous, but they were finally extinguished by the rain Friday night and yesterday. north and south of the Long Island Railroad track.

HELP THE FOUNDLINGS.

A reception, musical matinde and bazaar will be held at the New York Founding Asylum, Sixty-eighth street, between Lexington and Third avanues, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 2 and 3, from two to reven o'clock. The price of numission is fixed at \$1, and the worthy object to which the proceeds are to be donated appeals to the charitably inclined.